TROY, KANSAS:

Thursday, 1 : : : : April 25, 1878.

Herd Law.

This is one of the questions that will always cause bad feeling; and such feeling is being worked up over the recent order of the County Board. We observe that petitions are already being presented for signatures, asking the Board to rescind the order, and submit the question to a vote of the people; and petitions are also being signed, in favor of enforcing the order, as

The Bulletin, after stating that Mr. Long and Mr. Deckard voted for the order, and that Mr. Leland opposed it, and wanted it submitted to the people, proceeds to comment upon what three men took the responsibility of doing, withont consulting the people. The Bulletin is so babituated to slashing at the three Commissioners, that it condemns them all, after admitting that one was not guilty of the offense. For ourself, we have long believed in a herd law, and have never seen the visions of dilapidated fences or bare farms, and cattle lariatted out to graze, that some people have depicted. The in most of the old States, where they have the best of hedges and fences. We believe that if the people could be induced to try it long enough to see how it works, they would lose much of their prejudice against it, and that a large majority would be in favor of retaining it. But notwithstanding our own feeling, we should have left the question to the decision of the people, not on petitions, but to be voted on at the polls. The two Commissioners who favored the enforcement of the law, are practical farmers, who are supposed to understand the interests of their calling, and the wishes of a large proportion at the citizens of their class. They claim that there has been a great change in public sentiment, since the question was agitated before. We think so, too. We know of many prominent farmers, who were very active opponents two years ago, who are now as strongly in favor of the herd law. But we doubt whether the change has been sufficient to place the ma-

As far as petitions are concerned, they are farce. We all know how signatures to petitions are obtained. On the previous occasion, spoken of above, there was doubtless a large majority against the herd law, but not nearly so large as the petitions indicated. They contained the

This is a question, decide it whichever way you may, one side or the other will feel that they have been imposed upon. If we were ard of County C. want to be delivered from deciding herd law questions, above all things else.

A LIE STUCK TO .- The Oskaloosa Independe still sticks to its lie against Col. Ingersoll. It calls the Chief's denial of the lie, slang, and proves its position by copying an article from the Central Christian Advocate. The Advocate's misrepresentations and garbled extracts are no more trustworthy than the Independent's. It would seem that the cause of Christianity should not impel its adherents to lie upon and slander every man who does not possess the same amount of faith that they do; but it is the course that is usually pursued. They slander them, living and dead, slander their families, and dig up their bones, to revile and spit upon them.

We make these assertions, and defy the Independent to controvert them-not by false statements from preindiced parties but by the words acts, and documents in the case: That Col. Ingersoll has never countenanced obscene literature nor done aught, directly or indirectly, to aid or encourage its circulation. That the petitions were not presented because the law prohibits the circulation of obscene literature, but because, under a covert clause of the law, men were being persecuted and imprisoned for publishing their views on subjects connected with religion. That no man who is laboring for the lment of that law, would object to it if it only prohibited the circulation of obscene literature. The very language quoted from the Adrocale, goes to prove this. It says, distinctly, that the law is being used for the purpose of moral and religious persecution, and asks that it be repealed and modified so that it cannot be used to abridge the freedom of the press or of conscience. Does the Independent suppose that they hold the circulation of obscene literature, by which their own families would be corrupted, a matter of conscience or freedom of the press? Suppose the editor of the Independent take the trouble to get the full text of the petitions, the exact reading of the obnoxions law, and a statement from Ingersoll himself as to what his object is in laboring for the modification of the law, instead of taking the misrepresentations of some pious bigot, who can serve the holy cause in which he is engaged, only by perversion and misrepresentation. But we know the editor of the Independent will not go to this trouble. He has been engaged in the work of grace too long, to backslide now by seeking to do instice to an Infidel.

Every time the Grand Jury of the United States Court for Kansas meets, the Kansas City Times correspondent reports rumors of dreadful indictments that are being ground out against Kansas politicians. To read the Times, one would be led to believe that every Republican politician in Kansas was liable to be indicted for a penitentiary offence. But when the Grand Juries emerge from their deus, they invariably fail to bring these indictments along. If being a Republican were an indictable offense, the Times would be happy.

The Leavenworth Public Press has recently set affoat the story that Col. Phillips is constantly drunk; and, according to the same paper, Senator Ingalls has no standing or influence at Washington, and is incapable of performing a commendable act. Such tirades as this are kept up, solely because D. R. Anthony is Postmaster at Leavenworth, and Ingalis and Phillips will not use their infinence to remove him. If the Press wanted to re-elect Ingalls and Phillips, it could not do more effectual work in that direction than it is doing.

LF No Hiawatha Herald, last week. Has she

Desirable Insurance.

We have, on several occasions, heretofore

alluded to the plan of insurance carried on by the Odd Feilows, called the Funeral Aid. (The Masons have a similar plan.) It is this: Any Kamas Odd Fellow or his wife, in good health and standing, can become a member by the payment of \$2.50; and whenever a member of the Association dies, each remaining member is assessed \$1.10, which goes to pay the insurance and incidental expenses. Every insured person who dies, is entitled to as many dollars as there are members. The classes are limited to 150 members. Class A has been full for several years, and every member who dies, is entitled to \$1,500, which goes to his nearest relatives. Class B has been formed, to which any Odd Pellow car belong, subject to the above named requirements. Those who belong to Class A, can also belong to Class B, by paying another \$2.50. Class B is rapidly filling up, and by the time of the next meet ing of the Grand Lodge, in October, it is expected that it will be full. If so, Class C will be opened. All Odd Fellows should at once make application, especially those who were too late to get into Class A. The expense is trifling, and in case of their death, the insurance will be a great relief to their families.

This insurance is remarkably cheap. We believe the most deaths that have occurred in any one year, have been about ten, making the cost of insurance for \$1500, only \$11 a year. During the present Grand Lodge year, since October, period of nearly seven months, there have been but two deaths, making the insurance only \$2.20 on \$1500 for seven mouths. Taken one year after another, it may average \$10 a year, which is the cheapest insurance known.

In this connection, we give the following de cision in an insurance case of this character which is important to those interested:

NUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATIONS.

MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATIONS.

We do not believe that we can publish anything of more general interest than the following, from a Washington, D. C., paper. We suppose that at least twenty per cent. of the voters of the country, at any rate in cities, belong to some Masonic, Odd Fellows, Knights of Honor, or other association, which, on the death of one of its members, pays to some one an amount of money. This system of insurance is comparatively new, and of course but few cases have been taken into the courts. The one we quote below is the first one which we have noticed. It settles, so far as that court can do it, a principle which all of these associations have always contended for. Our attention was called to this by S. F. Burdett, Secretary of the Odd Fellows' society of this State.

The several published accounts of Jude Cartter's decision in the case of Jacob vs. the Masonic Mutual Relief Association, have been entirely at variance with the facts and with the law, as applied by the Court. So far from the decisions having been adverse to the company, every point raised has been decided in its favor. As the question is one of great interest, not only te the members of the association, but to the many thousands who have wisely discarded the broken down system of life insurance, and become members of similar truly mutual life insurance companies, the facts in the case have been carefully collated from the court records.

Mr. Jacobs was a member of the association, and in his amplication for membership, directed that the

the petitions indicated. They contained the names of many women and children, of persons who were not residents of the County, and of fletitious persons that never existed. An election of the polls would materially obviate this evil, as no advantage could be gained from illegal votes, beyond the few scattering votes of this kind that are polled at every election.

After all, this question is one of self-interest. In a great portion of the County, there is comparatively little range, and it will not pay the owners of stock to let it run out. In the bluffy and timbered parts, it will be more advantageous to let it run at large, and there the people are generally opposed to the herd law. But in voting, those who have the greatest interest at stake are always at the mercy of those who have none. The men who pay no taxes, can always vote a tax upon those who do. Men who own cattle, but no real estate, and want their stock to forage upon those who have land, can outvote the latter. And men who never owned a cow, will generally be found hostile to the herd law. The plea is also raised, that time should be given the people to prepare for the change. But if ten years' time were given, there would be as many unprepared at the end of that time as there are now.

denurrer.

The point made by the pleadings was whether the person bamed as the beniffciary in the application for membership could, upon the failure of the member to pay his assessments, do so herself and compel the association to receive the amounts due, and thereby retain the benefits of the membership. The Court decided that this could not be done in this class of association to cined that this could not be done in this class of asso-ciations. The Court did not decide, as has been currently reported, that a member, after forfeiture, could tender the amount of assessments and be rein-stated. On the contrary, every decision has been in favor of the association.

DEMAGOGERY.-For the clean-strained esset of low-down demagogery, commend us to the Troy Bulletin. That sheet never appeals to reason, but invariably grabs for the lowest instincts and selfish prejudices as a lever to work with. Its last exploit in this line, is the assertion that the herd law is to be enforced for the benefit of the Railroad Companies, and against the interests of the poor people of the County. It knows that, to say Railroad Company, has the same effect upon the average mind of a certain calibre, that the waving of a red rag has upon a wild bull. It sets them to bellowing, and they shut their eyes, and bulge in head fore most. The editor of the Bulletin has his pockets full of railroad passes, and there is scarcely a day but he avails himself of favors at the hands of Railroad Companies; but he is too pure minded to be influenced in his actions by such base means. However, the favors he receives, do not restrain him from howling against the railroads, and exciting groundless prejudice against thom, for the purpose of acquiring a little cheap popularity. What interest have Mr. Deckard Mr. Long in any railroad, that they should enforce an order to the damage of all their neighbors, simply to benefit a railroad? We venture to say, that the herd law is a matter of indifference to either of the Railroad Companies ownning roads in Doniphan County, and that neither one of them would give five dollars to have the herd law order enforced or rescinded. But it is a good thing to howl about, to one who has

no other argument. STRATEGY, MY BOY,-The appointment of F. P. Baker as Commissioner to the Paris Exposi-tion, does credit to his sublimity of cheek, but if reports are correct, is not very creditable to a man of Alfred Gray's standing. This is the story that is told—we know nothing of the facts, but it has already been published over the proper signature of a citizen of the State: Alfred Gray was apointed Government Commissioner, on account of his eminent fitness. F. P. Baker was appointed honorary Commissioner by the Gov-ernor of Kansas. It was decided, some time ago, that Mr. Gray could not go, on account of the state of his health; but he kept this private, until the ropes were laid. Baker went on to Washington, where he bummed around, fortified by certain influences, until the time arrived for the Government Commissioners to pack their kits for the voyage, when suddenly Gray's resignation was sent in, and on the spur of the moment, Baker was yanked in. Now, if Gray could not go, he should have said so, at once. Baker s not the man for the place, and has done nothing to entitle him to it. Kansas has men who deserved it, and who would have filled the position creditably.

The Champion's explanation is satisfactory. We don't care if Atchison gets \$100,000 for river improvement, so that Doniphan County gets what she is entitled to, and what she has needed for years. That appropriation to St. Jo-seph is as much or more for the benefit of the Kansas side of the river than it is for the Mis-

The centennial anniversary of the Massacre of Wyoming is to be celebrated on the 3d of July, and Hayes is to be present on the occasion. He is a fit person to commemorate the

The Leavenworth Times says that Leavenworth had Carney in the Governor's office four years. If she had, he was there two of the four years as a private citizen.

NOT IN THE RACE .- Ex Governor Robinson which he makes some very sensible and practical suggestions to the Greenback men of Kausas as to their course in the coming State election Our present purpose is to allude to but one of his anggestions. He says that if the Republicans nominate a man for Governor who is in favor of Greenbacks, all Greenback men who are Republicans would and ought to support him; and he mentions our name as one who would receive such support. Now, as we know Governor Robinson to be an honest man, who always speaks and stands by his convictions, under any and all circumstances, we feel flattered by his allusion, and thank him, the same as if we wanted the office. But we do not, and the gentlemen who are anxious for the position need not bother themselves about the amount of opposition they will have to encounter from this ource. We have many reasons for not desiring the position, a few of which we shall here state. 1. We have no taste for the office, and no am-

2. We are destitute of the requisite check, it we had the desire. We could not beg and bum for support, and give out a multitude of prom

3. We were going to say that we had not the ability. But remembering some who have filled the office, we think we are eminently qualified. 4. There is one office that we desire to pos ess and devote our attention to; and we kno we are qualified for that. In regard to that of fice, we are subject to the charge of Cæsarism and to a desire for many terms. We refer to the office of the Kansas Chief. That is our bes hold, and that we propose to stick to. 5. We have lived to the present time with

out having heard a word or suspicion against our character or acts, and we do not want to be placed in a position in which bad things would be said of us. It would burt our feelings.

6. We have no idea we could get the office, if we wanted it the worst kind.

7. We are restrained by a sense of magna nimity toward our political opponents. It is well known that the Troy Bulletin is a straight Demo cratic organ; but if we were nominated fo Governor, the Bulletin would bolt its own party nomination, in order to support us. While w have always opposed the Democracy as a party, we have many Democratic friends, and would not want to be the means of bereaving them in the manner just stated.

RESUMPTION.-It is said to be a fact, that resumption has already commenced, and Eastern and Western banks are paying out gold, and the yellow metal is coming into circulation. It resumed itself, as it were-no doubt the remone tization of silver burried it up. Greenbacks are now worth about as much as gold, and by a bill agreed upon by both Houses of Congress, there will be no further destruction of legal tender notes. Now, if resumption is already a fact, without any evil influences resulting from it, where is the need of repealing the resumption law! And if the Greenbacks are to be kept in circulation, together with silver and gold, what becomes of the occupation of the Greenback Clubs? Nothing remains but their wild demand for \$1,000 apiece, or so many hundred dollars for every man, woman and child in the land. But as this is advocated only by those who would have no money if it were to be picked up in the highways, it will not do to rally a party upon.

IF Within the past few months, the Chief has set going on the rounds several choice old norms that had not appeared in print for years, and of which the authorship was unknown. Two of them we now find in exchanges almost daily, one of them credited to Good Words, and the other to the Barlington Hawkeye. They were both written before Good Words or the Burlington Hawkeye had an existence. This is the way in which the authorship of so many poems gets int . dispute. Newspapers either steal something that is old and out of print, and palm it off as original, or exchanges, in copying, credit them as original to whatever paper they chance to

17 A fellow recently appeared at Topeka, hailing from Ohio, and bearing a letter of recommendation from President Hayes. He turned out to be a first-class beat, and "packed his little effects and skipped out," leaving numerous bills unpaid. That's the sort of cattle that can get recommendations from Hayes. We'll bet that if any trusted Republican leader, who has spent years in useful and patriotic labors for the coun try, should be found in a strange place, he could not show letters of recommendation from R. B. Hayes.

re Gen. John McNeil, of Missouri, was sently nominated for Indian Inspector, but the Democratic members of the Senate made a bitter fight against him, on the sole ground that he had hung rebel bushwhackers during the war We hope that loyal men are getting their eyes opened to the real character of this Democratic Reform party. They are filling the public places with rebel officers, and opposing men who punished rebel bushwhackers.

The Treasury Department has rendered a decision, that citizens of Gettysburg are not entitled to pay for damages for camping grounds occupied by the Federal troops at the time of the battle of Gettysburg. This thing of Northern people asking the Government to pay for the room occupied by the men who were fighting to save them from destruction, is worse than the rebel claims-it is clean-strained hoggish-

The River and Harbor appropriation has passed the House, under a suspension of the rules. This is the bill that appropriates \$50,000 for improvements at St. Joseph, and \$20,000 at Atchisoc. Now, Champion, let's shake. If Atchison can manage to increase the amount of her appropriation, we'll shake again. In fact, if they ceep on increasing it, we'll become Shakers.

Wm. Orton, President of the Western Unon Telegraph Company, died at New York, of apoplexy, on the evening of the 22d inst. Mr. Orton was a man who, from the position he held, as controller of nearly all the telegraph lines in the United States, was enabled to render valuaable service to the country, during the rebellion, and rendered that aid most effectually. He was also a true Republican, and contributed valuable help to the party.

IF "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good." n a smash-up on the Iron Mountain Railroad, the other day, three or four tramps were killed, who were stealing a ride.

The Howard Courant-Ledger's explanation s received. All right. Just gobble all you want to from the Chief.

CORRESPONDENCE.

HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS, The Baden Saden of America

Hot Springs, Ark., April, 10, 1878. EDITOR CHIEF:— Thinking a few items from in and around this portion of the Lord's moral vineyard might be read with interest by some the Chief's wor thy patrons, I find myself seated on the summit of s nountain spur of the Osark Range, pen in hand, overlooking the most remarkable valley in the United States, and, without fear of contradiction, might say,

the world. To describe minutely all subjects of in-terest, as they now lie before and below me, would require more ability and more genius than I possess to, like many others, I confess failure ere I the task

at the southern spur or mountain, fifty-nine of the most | vain, and our hopes are vain, and things are not what wonderful thermal springs issue at different heights, ranging from one hundred and eighty-five feet above the level of the valley, while the lowest gushes for from the bottom of the stream. The waters from these springs, clear and tasteless and inodorous, with temperature as high as 153° Fahrenheit, posses the most wonderful healing properties now known to the world. History tells us that the early voyager who landed on our Southern coast, were told by the matives, centuries ago, of these wonderful life-giving springs, and the adventurous Ponce de Leon spent much time in searching for them, believing they were the fountains of eternal youth. De Soto, more successful in his researches, found these springs, as the evidence are indicated. evidences are indisputable that at one time be encamped with his little army on the banks of the Ouichita, as the Indians at a later date told the traditions of an army of white men who came with tat terrel banners, and how they bathed in the waters, nd were cured. As early as 1820, a permanent settlement was made by white men, who built a few cabins; and the Springs, as an American resort, dates from that time. For many years, owing to the re-moteness and inaccessible position, but few people visited the Springs, and they generally were the hardy frontiersmen, whose health had been broken through excess or exposure. But as each one returned cured of his ills, the fame of the place spread, and the increase of visitors has been constant up to the present time, till they are now numbered by thousands many thousands of persons in the United States afflict-ed with stubborn chronic diseases, who can only hope to be cured by a resort to these waters; and thi coupled with the additional fact, that the climate here, esspecially in the Summer season, is unsurpassed for salubrity, render it certain that, at no distant day, a city will spring upon the surrounding mountain slopes, which will be justly styled the "Bader Baden of America." At Malvern, some 22 miles from this place, passengers change cars, and take passage on the narrow gauge railroad for the Springs. This

little road is equipped with all modern imp as regards comfort and safety. disastrons conflagration, which swept away the larger portion of the business houses, and over one hundred dwellings were totally destroyed. Great activity pervades the burnt district, and house after house i being rapidly pushed to completion, and in most all cases, a much better class of buildings are being erected. The town is well supplied with hotels among which are some equal to any in the United States, and boarding houses without number. Good board can be had for twenty-five dollars per mo at the same time, the best would cost you ninety The use of bath room, servant, and towels costs five dollars a month; yet there is one of the very best springs, known as the Opal Hall, reserved for gratu-itous bathing. It was in this that the late Senator Morton used to bathe, thinking the water in some de

gree better than the others.

It would be impossible for me to name the various diseases these waters benefit or cure, and an extract from a letter of one of our most popular physician will do this subject more justice than I can:

will do this subject more justice than I can:

The eures produced by the waters of these springs seem almost like miracles. It is impossible for words to exaggerate the facts, and the truth is stranger than any fiction that could be invented. I have seen persons, rhemmatics, who had not walked for years, restored to health and vigor in a few weeks. I have seen those who have been tortured for years by neuralgia and spinal disease, relieved in a few.days, and ultimately made happy by a perfect cure, by the use of this wonderful curative agent. I have seen the victim of scrofula and syphilis, with shattered constitutions, and the evidences of their terrible affliction exhibited upon every square inch of the surface of their bodies, and to whom existence was a condition of hopeless, humiliating misery, restored to perfect of hopeless, humiliating misery, restored to perfect health by bathing their ulcers and drinking freely of these waters for a few months.

It is now time for the "afternoon bath." What a

motley crew I behold, as my eyes wander toward th neighborhood of bath houses. Men on crutches, some with canes, some on the shoulders of their friends, some being carried on chairs, and a few in carriage while some are almost crawling, all are harrying t wash their pain and disease away in these "God's fountains" cure. This sight must be seen, to be appreciated. Here we find the invalid from every Stat and from almost every portion of the civilized globe, afflicted with every known form of chronic disease.

One would naturally suppose, where there is so much suffering congregated, all would be dreary and blue, but such is not the case. This is one of the gayest of the gay places I ever visited. Here are asser bled the aristocrats of the world—some accompanies by sick friends, others to enjoy this, the loveliest vale on earth. The sick see before them health, and with this encouragement they, too, partake gradually of the gayety. The mountain views are unsurpassed winding among the rocks, beneath the shade of the luxuriant growth of evergreens, oak, and holly, are as attractive as any in the world. The mountain attractions to lovers of the chase-bear, deer, wild tur key, and all other smaller game, are found in abun-dance. The beautiful Ouichita River passes near by, offering the rarest sport to the fisherman, either for a day or week's camping out. Shad and trout are plentiful in this rapid stream. To the lovers of nature, to the invalid needing out-door exercise, where the attractions are so varied that the same route need not be traveled twice, Hot Springs and vicinity offer

every inducement.

I will conclude this already long, and, I fear, tedion letter, by saying that, on the east side of the moun ain, numerous cold springs of as pure water as eve tain, numerous cold springs or as pure water as ever mortal man tasted spurt from the mountain side, over one hundred feet above the level of the creek, and discharge daily six hundred thousand gallons; while the estimated quantity from the hot springs, on the west side, is five hundred thousand gallons—enough o provide ten thousand persons with a bath in fifty gallons of water each day. Hot Springs is not only a haven for the invalid, but here, too, is the finest of fering for the merchant, the mechanic, and the gardener, in the old or new world. Yours, truly,

No Faith in Democrats.

MR. EDITOR:-I see there is a great effort being made by editors of the so-called Democratic party, to induce Greenback men to unite with them in exalting some worshipper of the Golen Calf to the Presidency; and I think it well to enter now our protest, lest some Kansas Greenbacker should be caught in this "Poli-

ey trap."

The Democracy did well in remonetizing the dollar The Democracy did well in remonstraing the dollar of the "daddies," and they promise wonderful things for the rag baby of the children, but they perform nothing. The rag baby is still suffering and perishing for the want of proper care. True, Voorhees, Hendricks, &c., have donned their war-paint, as is customary about these times; but, when Tilden, McClellan, and Belmont speak, they will "wash and be clean ngain." This performance was not all played out at St. Louis, and each additional act has new attractions,

and the old bill answers.

We are told, "there is no room for a third party;" and "we must not distract this Democracy, who are massed on this question?" says the Kansas City Times; and this paper denounces every one who will not trust them on this question, as wanting in political acumen! When this article is read in the light of the t. Louis platform, it is good. But when interpretes by the key to modern Democracy, furnished by Isaa E. Eaton, the Kansas war-horse, it is exquisitely fine and but one step from the sublime.

Democratic editors in the West, but two short years ago, used similar language, and had evident signs of spasms when greenbacks were maintioned. But it specific cured them all, even the Times.
"Ill fares the train that drops its head-light." Let

us see. "Reform is necessary," says the St. Louis platform. "We denounce the failure, for all these eleven years of peace, to make good the promise of the legal-tender notes, which are a changing standard of values in the hands of the people, and the non-payment of which is a disregard of the plighted faith of the nation." Here we see that greenbacks are not of the nation." Here we see that greenbacks are not money, and must be bought in with money—the bond-holder's money. Again, "we demand a judicious system of preparation, by public economies, by official retrenchment, and by wise finances, which shall enable the nation soon to assure the whole world of its perfect ability and its perfect readiness to meet any of its promises at the call of the creditor entitled to payment." These are some of the wise scintillations of modern Democracy. Tilden, in his letter of acceptance, says: "The object demanded by the Convention is a resumption of specie payment on all the legal-tender notes of the United States." Again, he says: "The Government has only to make good its says: "The Government has only to make good its own promises, and the banks can take care of them-selves! Here we find the true inwardness, and see begin.

In a narrow gien or valley between two bald and rugged spura of the Orark Mountains, meanders the little sparkling stream known as Hot Springs Creek, and on either side are built the many houses that constitute this far-famed little city. On the west side,

they seem; for this Democracy is dead, and stinketh in the nostrils of all thy followers. These men have deceived us once—that was their fault; should they deceive us again, this would be our fault, and bence

we cannot trust them.

The Greenback army, like the hosts of Gideon, move on conquering and to conquer, regardless of the num-ber opposed to them; and the action of the bond-holder in postponing his Black Friday until after Jan., 1879, cannot deceive them; and whether gold be above par or below par, we care not. Banks of issue and shinplaster money must be suppressed, and the circu-lation restored to the nation, where it belongs. This we have sworn by our little hatchet, and we can not tell a lie. That which the nation stamps as money, is money, and we want no other, and we will have no

And now, sir, in conclusion, let me say, the Repub lican party are not one whit more to be trusted on this subject than are the Democrats. True, they are the authors of this greenback money, but they turned loose upon this money a swine-herd's crew to destroy it and which are ready to "destroy the poor from off the earth, and the needy from among men." This we would prevent. We want \$1,000,000,000 of bonds paid in greenbacks, right away, and the balance imm ately after, and then, if the poor must beg, they may expect to receive something; and then, if the bond-holder will hoard up his money, let him do so, it is his. But let him do this at his own expense, and not tax the people for this great crime. "Let justice be done, though the heavens fall." And, Mr. Editor, when these bonds are paid in this manner, then you will find out who will sow the greenbacks in and over Doniphan County. Then our mortgages will be torn up by the roots, and the people breathe free again. So DONIPHAN, KAN., April, 22, 1878.

[When all this comes to pass, you will then have to o something else beside make Greenback speeches and write Greenback communications, or you will never be able to pay the interest on a mortgage on ufficient land to bury yourself in.-Ep.1

Farm for Sale.

I OFFER FOR SALE my farm of co acres, situated four miles south of Troy, and within three-fourths of a mile of Brenner Station, on the Atchison and Nebraska Railroad. Farm well improved, and under thorough entity of the state of the state

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT

Home Insurance Company OF NEW YORK.

On the 31st day of December, 1877, filed in the office of as required by law.

CASH CAPITAL, Reserve for Re-Insurance Reserve for unpaid Losses and Dividends, Net surplus, \$3,000,000.0 1,836,432.3 256,391.45 1,016,783.0 TOTAL ASSETS. 86 109,336.73

CHAS. J. MARTIN. Pres't. J. H. WASHBURN, Sec'y.

Henry Boder, Jr., Agent, Troy, Kansar S3 GOLD PLATED WATCHES, Chespest in the known world, Sample Watch Free to Agents. Address, A. Coultres & Co., Chicago.

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A PHYSIOLOGICAL View of Marriage! WOMAN A Guide to Wellock and confidential Treaties on the distance of marriage and the content of the lattice of marriage and the content of the lattice of marriage and the content of the lattice of th

Dr. A. G. OLIN, 257 East Washington St. Chicago, Ill. curre all Dr. and the Control of the Contr ment. Dr. Olis has had a fife-ing experience, and cross where others fall. He is a graduate of the Reformed School, some an insurary, has the largest Practice in the U.S. La BIES requiring restinges with perfection between and board, call or Write. Every convenience for pulstrate. Next ten come for circuits of insurant information in with private water content of circular of important information by replicate. Spot ten conte for circular of important information by represe. A book of 40 pages for 10 casts. Consultation force. MARRIAGE GUIDE formation for the young the content of the content

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Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Jane G. Rudnall, deceased.

NoTICE is hereby given that on the 15th day of April.

NoTICE is hereby given that on the 15th day of April.

1878. I was appointed, by the Probate Court of
Domiphan County. Kanssa, Administrator of the Estate of
Jane G. Hadnall, deceased, late of said County. All persons indebted to said Estate, will make paymost to the
undersigned; and those helding claims against the same,
will present them to the Probate Court of Domiphan
County, Kanssa, for allowance, within one year from the
date of said letters, or the same may be precented from
any benefit in said Estate; and if not precented within
three years, the same will be faceiver barred.

Troy, Kanssa, April IS, 1878.

BAZAKI FRICK, Administrator.

Prince 33.

CATARR

A PHYSICIAN'S TESTIMONY.

30 Years a Physician. 12 Years a Sufferer. Tried Regular Remedies. Tried Patent Medicines. Perma-

nently cured by SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

MESSIS. WEEKS & POTTER, —Sirs: I have practically the design of thirty years, and have been a sufferer myself for twelve years with alarth in the meast passage, a faster and larger, have used everything in the neutron an induced to try a patent medicine relief, and if many an induced to try a patent medicine something, and divers where a until I got hold of years. I followed the directions to the letter, and an happy so say have had a permanent cure. Your RADICAL CIFIC is certainly a happy combination for the cure of that most unpheasant and dangerous of diseases.

Yours, respectfully, D. W. GEAY, M. D., Physicians and Of Dr. D. W. Gray & Son., Physicians Druggists, Muscatine, Iowa Princeton, Lowa, March 71, 1871.

The value of this remedy must not be overlooked in

SYMPATHETIC DISEASES,

Affections of the Eye, Ear, Throat, Lungs and Bronchial Tubes which in many cases accompany a severe case of Catarrh. The inflamed and diseased condition of the murons membrane is the cause of all these troubles; and until the system has been brought properly and r i a inflaence of the RADICAL CURK, perfect freedom from them cannot be reasonably experfect freedom from them cannot be reasonably expected. But three years since SANFORD'S RADICAL CILES, was placed before the public, but in that short time it has found its way from Maine to California, and is every where acknowledged by druggists and physicians to be the most successful preparation for the therough treatment of Catarrh ever compounded. The fact will be decemed of more importance when it is coupled with the statement that within five years over 30 different reacidies for Catarrh have been placed on safe, and to day, with one or two exceptions, their natures cannot be recalled by the best-informed druggist. Advertibing may succeed in forcing a few sales, but, unless the remedy possess undoubted specific medical properties, it is absolutely certain to fall in a merited obscurity.

Each package of SANFORD'S RADICAL CUIEs con-sins Dr. Sanforn's Improved Inhaling Tube, with full irrections for its use in all cases. Trice FLOS. Solid by Il wholesale and retail druggists and dealers through the United States and Canadas. WERES & POT-Elf, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston, ···· GOLLINS' ···· **VOLTAIC PLASTER**

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C. McMonnow. April 2, 1871.

April 2, 1871.

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S. L. McGill.

AsH GROVE, Mo.,)
March 22, 1877.
Accept my thanks for the
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LENS' PLASTERS Sent me some
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Will visit Severance on the third Tuesday of each
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20jan76.

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ESTATE AGENT, White Cloud, Kansas. Taxes paid for
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HIGHLAND NURSERY Again offers for sale its usual stock of

Trees, Shrubs and Plants, for the Fall of 1877 and Spring of 1878. The past two years have been marked with gratifying results in my business. Sales good, collections good, growth of stock unusually good. About 10,000 apple trees sold, mostly in our own County. Ninety miles of hedge-plants ferrished, all of which have been planted out, and are doing well.

I am now ready to contract. Have about 300,000 hedge-plants grown four miles south-east of Troy. These plants I shall sell this Fall. Orders left with John D. Round, or sent me at the Nursery, will be filled in order. Have a good lot of 3 year-old hedge-plants also for sale.

Aug. 9.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that I will, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, the 20th day of May, A. D. 1878, offer for sale, at public anction, in the manner prescribed by law, at my office, in Troy' the following School Lands, situate in Doniphan County, Kansae, and described as follows, to

wit:

North-west quarter of north-east quarter of section 16.

North-west quarter of north-east quarter of section 16.

North-east quarter of north-east quarter of section 16.

North-east quarter of north-east quarter of section 16.

North-east quarter of north-east quarter of section 16.

No acree of south-west quarter of north-east quarter of section 16. township 4, range 20—38 acres, appraised value, 334.

No bid will be received for less than the appraised value.

ROBERT FLICKINGER,

County Tressurer Deniphan County, Kausas.

April II, 1878-5w.

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